

## Hockey heartbreak

Field hockey team loses in last 30 seconds to Stanford

□ SPORTS — PAGES 3



## Spartan warrior?

Basketball alumnus gets shot with the pros

□ SPORTS — PAGE 4

# SPARTAN DAILY

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Serving the San Jose State University Community Since 1934

Friday, October 11, 1985

## A twist of luck

Student has arresting experience  
on opening day of California Lottery

By David Leland  
Daily staff writer

On Day One of the California Lottery, Fred Conner found that sometimes a winner can also be a loser.

Conner, 25, won 12 two-dollar lottery tickets in the morning and by 2 p.m. he was hauled off campus by University Police for carrying a machete.

A former student in SJSU's Remedial Education Academic Development for Survival program, Conner started the first day of the lottery by buying a leather jacket from a fellow student. He then bought a leather hat for \$4 and an 18-inch machete at an army surplus store for \$2.99.

"I thought it would be nice to dress up like the guy in 'Raiders of the Lost Ark' (Harrison Ford)," he said. "I dressed up and was going to use the machete as a tool to cut bamboo."

An employee at Bargain City, an army surplus store near SJSU, said that anyone can purchase a machete. No license or identification is required because the machete is classified as a tool.

Conner then went to the 7-Eleven convenience store at Sixth and San Salvador streets and spent \$59 on lottery tickets.

"I bought \$35 worth of tickets and won 12 two-dollar tickets," Conner said. "But I just kept putting them back and getting more tickets."

"It was like Reno," Conner said. "But I ended up with no money."

Conner then went to the Student Union Games Area to play video games.

He was arrested by UPD as he left the building while the crowd taunted him with cries of "Rambo Junior." Conner was charged with possessing a knife more than three inches long on public school grounds.

He is scheduled to appear Oct. 24 in Santa Clara County Municipal Court on misdemeanor charges, which can carry up to one year in county jail.

According to Conner, both UPD and the San Jose Police had seen him at 7-Eleven as he was interviewed by KICU-TV Channel 36 and had not said anything about his machete.

Conner was expelled from READS 10 minutes after he was arrested, according to READS Counselor Dennis Chamberlain.

Conner has spent the better part of his life in institutions, beginning with Napa State Hospital when he was 14.

He was released from Napa when he was 18 and at the age of 20 he committed a felony and was sentenced



Fred Conner is shown last Thursday, before being arrested by campus police, trying to win the big bucks. (Above) Channel 36 asked Conner about the lottery.

Mie Schneider — Daily staff photographer

## Program helps poorly educated

By David Leland  
Daily staff writer

Kevin Johnson is a 20-year-old student who has tried both regular high school and continuation school; neither school could hold his interest. He failed at both. Now he feels he has a chance to pass the General Education Development test and get his high school diploma. He says he is "improving." Johnson recently graduated to a sixth grade level of reading.

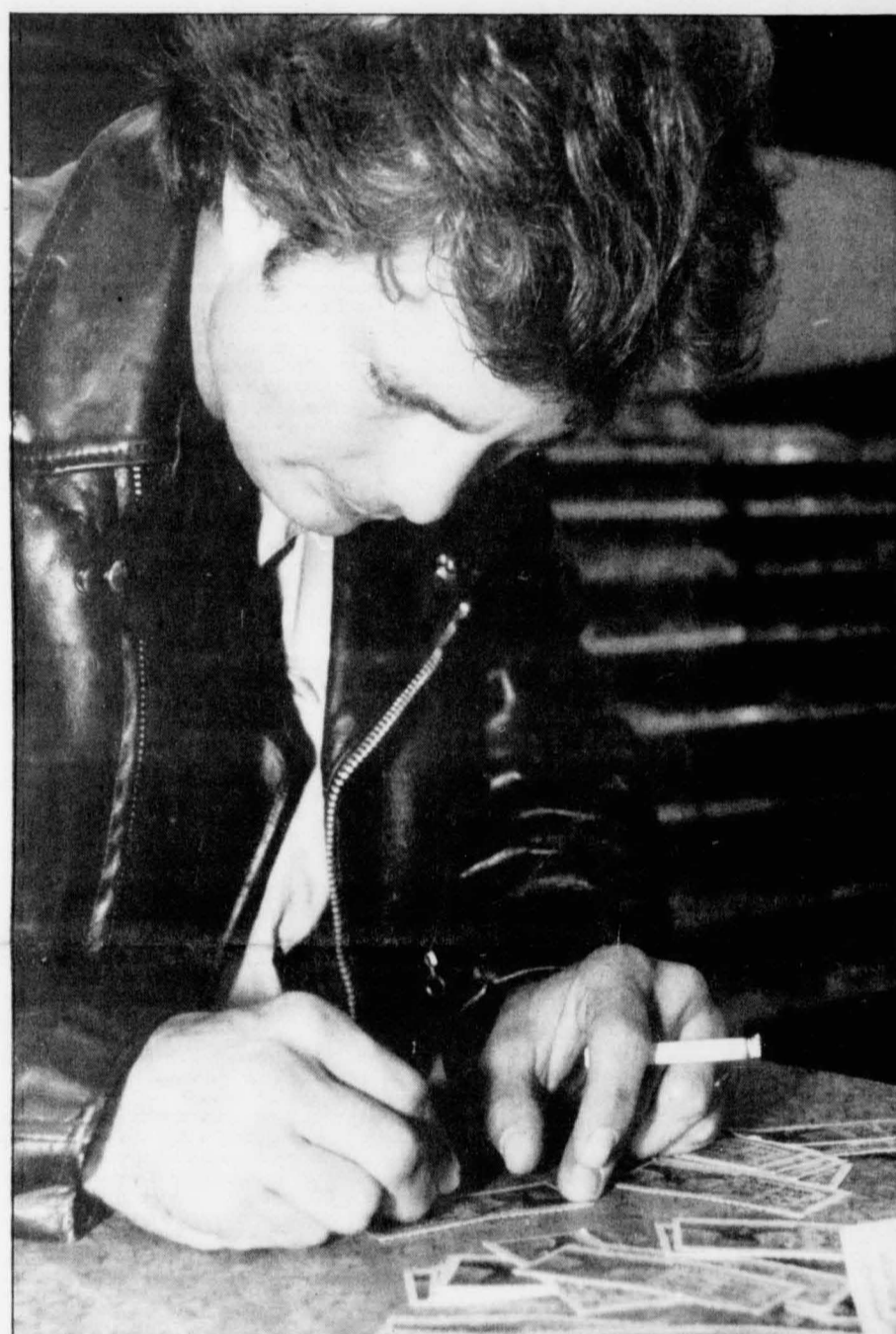
Don Collins, 16, has spent the past five years "behind bars" with the California Youth Authority. His arms bear the tattoos of prison art. Don wants to finish high school so he can get a job. He is not sure what he wants to do, although he has been working as a janitor. He wants to make enough money to get an apartment with his girlfriend. Don also reads at a sixth grade level.

These are two examples of people who benefit from the Remedial Education Academic Development for Survival program.

"Students who have failed in school their whole lives are giving themselves a chance to succeed," said READS teacher Suzanne Garadis.

The program, which began six years ago as a federally funded program for juvenile delinquents, now

continued on back page



## Cost-of living increase causes temporary A.S. deficit

By David Wenstrom  
Daily staff writer

The Associated Students budget came up \$1,391.20 short in funding a cost of living increase, but the A.S. Board of Directors managed to make up the difference.

An audit of the A.S. budget for the 1984-1985 fiscal year left this year's A.S. with \$25,167 in unappropriated general funds to pay a \$26,558.20 cost of living increase to A.S. employees.

"We don't know those figures (for the general fund) until the audit is done," said A.S. Controller Gabriel Miramontes.

The audit was completed Sept. 30. The A.S. board passed two fiscal actions Wednesday, transferring money from an operating reserve fund to cover the 6.75 percent

cost of living increase and to provide money for special allocations and other funds.

As a result, special allocation funds for student groups this year are 40 percent less than they were last year. And the A.S. board is faced with a \$25,244.70 debt it must repay to the operating reserve fund by the end of the school year.

"Last year, when the budget was put together, we were not aware that the cost of living increase wasn't budgeted for," A.S. President Erin O'Doherty said. "We had assumed that they (last year's A.S. board) had covered their costs. As a result, we're looking for some place to find money. We're taking it from the operating reserve fund."

The operating reserve fund may be used to replace equipment in A.S. operations, to

provide for increases in A.S. employee wage or fringe benefits during a current fiscal year, or for the regular operation of the A.S. for up to three months when other funds are not available. Funds borrowed from the operating reserve must be replenished annually.

"It's an emergency fund," O'Doherty said.

The audit of the 1984-1985 budget revealed that the general fund for 1985-1986 was \$95,746. But \$70,579 of that was appropriated funds earmarked for Spartan Shops. That left \$25,167 in unappropriated funds to cover the \$26,558.20 A.S. employee cost of living increase, as well as special allocations and other funds.

The board approved Wednesday a transfer of \$25,244.70 from the operating reserve to

the general fund. The transfer raised the total unallocated funds in the general fund to \$50,411.70. An additional \$4,846.50 was available from a \$35,000 donation from Spartan Shops last year. During a special meeting, May 31, the present board allocated the rest of the \$35,000 to groups that were left out of this year's budget.

With the transfer from the operating reserve fund and the Spartan Shop donation, the unallocated portion of the general fund is now \$55,258.20. The board designated \$26,558.20 of that to cover the cost of living increase. Of the remainder, the board designated \$12,000 for special allocations, \$2,000 as an emergency fund, and \$14,700 for other

continued on back page

'We had assumed that they (last year's A.S. board) had covered their costs. As a result, we're looking for some place to find money.'

— Erin O'Doherty,  
A.S. president

## Construction ends today on campus's third garage

By Laura Cronin  
Daily staff writer

The West Garage is scheduled to be structurally finished today and landscaping is scheduled to be finished next week, Parking Manager Henry Orbach said.

A delay in getting a city permit for the garage caused a delay in its completion, Orbach said. The original completion date was before the fall 1985 semester but the delay wasn't discovered until "June or July" and by then the timeline for completion was out of sequence, Orbach said.

Along with this a chancellor's office agreement and allocation process of review added delay, he said.

"Basically, the architectural engineer submitted plans for the site development and the city didn't respond on a timely basis," Orbach said.

"This summer we realized the time for completion of the garage was critical," Orbach said. "We realized we didn't have a sidewalk permit from the city. At that time, the city required additional improvements."

"The city required additional paving of the roadways at San Salvador and Fourth Street, new curbs and gutters on all three sides, additional drainage at San Carlos as well as an additional fire hydrant. This meant that the engineer had to redo all his drawings and calculations. The whole process didn't take unusually long, but it was out of sequence at that point."

Orbach said there were problems in coordination between all those involved in the project.

"What we're looking at here is a coordination problem between the

continued on page 5

## Child Care Center needs pumpkin money

By David Wenstrom  
Daily staff writer

The lives — or at least the Halloweenes — of 52 children hang in the balance as Associated Students deliberates a request for emergency funds for a "pumpkin patch field trip."

The A.S.'s first request for emergency funds this semester came Wednesday from Holly Veldhuis, director of the Frances Gulland Child Care Center. Veldhuis requested \$127.50 to fund a field trip for the center's 52 children to a pumpkin patch. The A.S. established a \$2,000 A.S. emergency fund the same day.

The board deferred a vote on the request until their next meeting, Oct. 16.

"I was supposed to put it on the agenda, but I forgot," said Andy Slean, A.S. director of Non-tradi-

tional Minority Affairs.

Slean has been working on the emergency fund proposal with Veldhuis, A.S. President Erin O'Doherty and A.S. Controller Gabriel Miramontes.

"I'm sure the board will approve it," Slean said of the trip, which is scheduled for Friday Oct. 25.

Veldhuis said the center needs \$90 for a bus and \$37.50 for pumpkins.

"First of all, I'd like to say thank you for making child care a high priority," Veldhuis told the board at Wednesday's meeting. "What we want to do is take all the children on a bus to the pumpkin patch over on the Almaden Expressway, where they will all be able to pick out a pumpkin from the patch and take it home."

The Child Care Center, located

at South 10th and San Salvador streets, has 52 pumpkinless children. The children, most of them pre-school age, are children of SJSU students and employees.

"We would have gone through special allocation for this," Veldhuis said. "But it looks like the deadline is getting too tight for it."

Halloween is less than three weeks away.

"It will probably be between 9:30 and 11:30 a.m.," she said. "We're leaving from the Child Care Center."

She encouraged board members to attend the outing, but there were no volunteers. Some board members indicated after the meeting that they would "think about it."

"The A.S., every year, funds us

considerable money for the child care operation," Veldhuis said. "We'd like to publicize that connection by taking some of you along."

"You might have to pay for your own pumpkins, but if we have extras, you can have them."

Slean, who has been lobbying for more state funds for the center, pleaded with the board to approve the center's request for funds.

"As director of Non-traditional Minority Affairs, I strongly urge you to overwhelmingly support this," Slean said. "It's only \$127.50. It's not a heck of a lot of money."

The A.S. gave the center \$120 last year for a pumpkin patch field trip.

"The price of pumpkins has gone up," Slean said.

## SPARTAN DAILY

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## Close street, but wait a few years

San Carlos Street should be closed, but not before a five-to-10-year plan for the closure is adopted between SJSU and the city of San Jose.

The plan would call for several temporary closures, during which time accurate studies could be done of the impact.

This would include studies on traffic loads, safety, mass transit and parking.

The results of the studies would be analyzed to determine accurately the impact of a permanent closure.

Also, since the number one concern addressed by SJSU President Gail Fullerton is safety, a program educating students on pedestrian safety could be implemented.



John Ramos

The program would utilize city and university experts on pedestrian safety to teach students, faculty and staff how to cross a street safely. That could even include placing traffic patrols along all the San Carlos intersections at the times of the heaviest pedestrian and auto flow.

Meanwhile, the university could go along with a city-proposed compromise to narrow San Carlos to two lanes and install pedestrian malls along both sides of the street. City senior planner Carol Painter suggested that the city would go along with a plan to reduce San Carlos Street for pedestrian malls.

The California State University Board of Trustees has

already set aside more than \$1.4 million for the planning and construction of pedestrian malls at Seventh and Ninth streets by 1990.

The university has been unable to gather resources to landscape Seventh, Eighth and Ninth streets, something it promised the city in 1965 in exchange for permission to close those streets.

The city agreed but the university hasn't landscaped them.

Fullerton has admitted that no funds would be available for construction of a mall on San Carlos Street until after the year 2000.

By compromising with the city on reducing San Carlos, on the condition that they consider closing the street permanently in the next five to ten years, the plan could begin to fall into place.

By 1990 the malls along San Carlos could be well along. Clear studies on the impact of temporary closures would have been extrapolated to the effect of a permanent closure. Construction would begin at the malls on Seventh and Ninth streets, and the safety program should help minimize accidents.

A long-term, well thought-out plan, showing the spirit of compromise would achieve the goal of permanently closing San Carlos Street, while the current effort may just delay it.

Last Wednesday the Associated Students Board of Directors voted to support the closure, and a week before that the Academic Senate also came out in support of President Fullerton's request for "deletion of San Carlos Street" between Fourth and 10th streets from the city's general plan.

Fullerton's initial request for closure was March 31, 1983. Even though an environmental impact report was required, lobbying efforts should have been going on for at least a year if the city's bureaucrats and politicians were to be convinced of the closure.

If everyone just holds their horses, steps back and begins to look at the San Carlos Street closure plan on a long-term basis, such as a five-to-ten-year plan, the proceedings will be much smoother than the chaos that is about to take place.

## More citizens gamble than vote

Lottery-mania. It seems to have hit the majority of Californians' wallets this week. At the health club, two men were talking. "Did you get your tickets? I got \$100 worth," the man on the leg press said to his friend doing chin ups. "Not yet. I'm stopping on the way home."

Walking along San Carlos Street, toward Sweeney Hall, three students were chatting. "I only bought five," one woman said. "I wanted to get some groceries, too."

Another friend was telling me he bought 10 tickets this week. He didn't win anything. He didn't care. He hoped to do better next week.

The California lottery set a world record with an estimated 30 million tickets sold in the first two days. The figure is about three times higher than predicted and greater than the first week's total for any other lottery on

No, it's more. It's madness. The chances of becoming a millionaire on your own are greater than winning the lottery. Yet, there wasn't this much buzzing last November when a lot more could have been gained than a few dollars.

Maybe the chances of making a difference at the voting polls would be greater if people put as much energy into voting as they do the lottery.

American priorities seem slightly out of whack. Last November, only one-third of that number turned out to vote; just under 10 million, according to Ed Arnold, elections assistant for the secretary of state. That's 74 percent of registered California voters. Yet only 57 percent of the voting age population is registered at all. That is not a very good turnout.

"I've heard that there is a better chance of getting struck by lightning than there is of winning the lottery," Arnold said. Maybe people think they have a better chance of getting struck by lightning than of making a difference in an election, he said.

No one can say why most people don't vote. "I don't know why they don't vote. I just know that they don't," Arnold said. And it may be hard to say why so many people buy lottery tickets. Buying lottery tickets is alleged to be fun. It may be exciting to scratch a patch of goop off and hope to find three matching numbers beneath. I don't deny it's fun.

But voting can be fun, too. It can be exhilarating to help chart the political course of our country. And the excitement lasts longer, too. It takes several hours to see the election results; several years to see the outcome. It takes just a few seconds to scratch the lottery ticket. Plus, voting is free. (You could spend a lot of money on lottery tickets before feeling any satisfaction.)

Yet, the lottery (or is it loot-ery) is really doing well. Voting participation is not. Maybe the legislature should authorize discounts on lottery tickets to those who vote. Or how about placing voting booths next to lottery stations; "Buy your tickets here, and on your way out, drop by the voting booth."

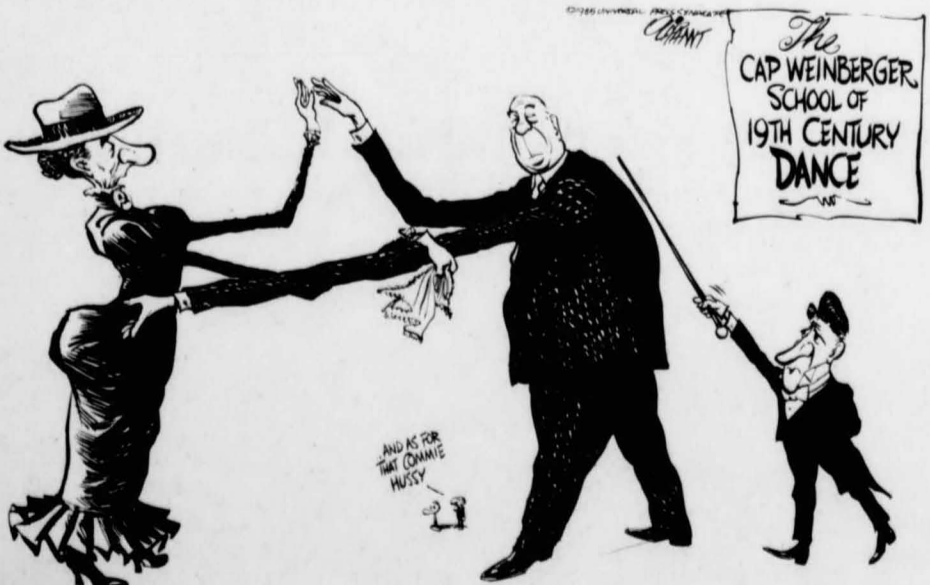


Gloria Debowski

record. That's a pretty good turnout.

It's hard to figure the draw. Maybe it is partially that the money supports the school system. Indeed, 34 percent of sales are allocated to education. At least some people are justifying the expense with this fact. I heard one man say, "If I don't win, I know some of this money is going to education." He also said it made him feel less guilty knowing that.

Lottery, lottery, lottery. It's an obsession right now.



'FAR TOO INTIMATE AND SUGGESTIVE A STANCE, MR. SHULTZ—FURTHER APART, IF YOU PLEASE!'



"...O RONNIE BOY, O RONNIE BOY, I LOVE YOU SO!"

## Letters to the Editor

### Writing lab is a necessary service

Editor,

From my perspective as a director of the university writing lab, I am responding to Jim Warren's letter about the "remedial program" ("Junior colleges are for remedial classes," Oct. 4) "that does not belong in a university." We have done a very poor job of educating Mr. Warren about the nature of a university and SJSU in particular.

In the writing lab, which is partially funded by Intensive Learning Experience money, we are serving three kinds of students: native speakers of English who have difficulties with conventions of punctuation and spelling, speakers of minority dialects who are learning the verb and noun inflections of standard written English, and speakers of English as a second language who are learning the complex tense and aspect system of English as well as idiomatic usage. All of these students are developing and expanding their language skills, not remediating.

This is a state university, one funded by the citizens of California and attended by the children of taxpayers. These citizens have chosen to admit students with certain grade point averages and selected test scores to its institution of higher learning. Many students, bright and able and motivated students, graduate from high school with portions of their linguistic registers still undeveloped. We have highly trained faculty and staff here at SJSU to aid them in their development. And we are doing it with far greater resources than the junior colleges can command.

SJSU students deserve no less.

Patricia C. Nichols  
Assistant professor  
English

### In defense of remedial education

Editor,

I am writing in response to Jim Warren's letter of Oct. 4. Mr. Warren states his belief that remedial classes do not belong on a university campus and that the students enrolled in these classes "should not be here in the first place."

Mr. Warren, I'm surprised that a student of "higher learning" would be so snobbish and biased as you have shown yourself to be. Then again, maybe I'm not. In any case, pompous snobs such as you do not belong here.

Patti Crum  
Freshman  
Public relations

### Warren should volunteer time for tutoring

Editor,

I would like to know why Mr. Warren (letter, "Junior colleges for remedial classes," Oct. 4) feels that all remedial education should be done at junior colleges. Incidentally, they are no longer called junior colleges in California. They are community colleges designed to serve the needs of the community and provide an opportunity for all of the members of a community to go beyond high school. A community college is also an institution of higher learning.

In San Jose, there are adult education programs. I feel that this is where remedial education should occur. However, I am not against the community college offering courses in basic subject matter at a high school level of, say, 10th grade up.

Furthermore, I pay taxes that go to support all state institutions including SJSU and grants to students who attend there. So what is wrong with helping a student to catch up so that he or she will have the same opportunity you do? Would you take some of your time and do volunteer tutoring? I am happy to know, Mr. Warren, that you were such a bright young scholar that you never required any remedial training.

I thank San Jose City College for providing me with remedial (high school level) training in math and English. I could have gone to SJSU if it were not for the cost of tuition there. I plan to attend SJSU in the fall.

Jeffrey Bullard  
Student  
San Jose City College

### U.S. corporations support apartheid

Editor,

I agree that the state of California should divest its billions of dollars from companies that do business in apartheid-ruled South Africa. However, I must disagree

with your assumption (editorial, Oct. 3) that "most" U.S. corporations "genuinely support greater autonomy and political reform" for black people in South Africa (Azania).

If most U.S. corporations "genuinely support" the political empowerment of black people in South Africa (Azania), they would not be participating in the oppression of black people for the sake of business as usual, i.e., profits.

Itibari M. Zulu  
Graduate  
Library and information science

### Ticket policy sexually biased

Editor,

Like everyone else on this campus, we have been caught up in the excitement of watching the women's volleyball team climb to a ranking of fourth in the nation. We enjoy going to games because they are fast-paced and full of action. It's a bargain to see such high-quality volleyball for only a dollar. While we feel this is a reasonable price, we must voice our dissatisfaction over what we feel is an unfair ticket policy.

While waiting in line to buy a ticket, we were surprised to find out the woman in front of us did not have to pay, simply because she told the cashier she was an athlete. When it came time for us to purchase our tickets, we figured we would be admitted free also, since we are both student-athletes. To our surprise, the cashier informed us that only female athletes get in free.

Now we'll be the first to admit that athletes receive certain courtesies and privileges that the average student does not, and we are grateful for them, but let's face it, this is discrimination.

If all the men who play sports at this school were admitted free to all male sporting events while women athletes paid full price, the women's center would raise hell. What's the story? How about equal admission price for all, male or female, student-athlete or student?

Matthew McPeak  
Business management  
SJSU baseball team  
James Bowles  
Economics  
SJSU baseball team

### KSJS not a good alternative to KQAK

Editor,

Regarding the article of Oct. 9 concerning our campus radio station entitled "KSJS ranks No.9 in San Jose market." It seems that our campus radio station is shooting for commercial success. This is completely against the ethics of Bay Area college radio.

To "fill the void of the Quake" is something one shouldn't be all that proud of. Hearing Quake hits (such as Howard Jones, Depeche Mode and Paul Young) is nothing but boring rehash. I'm not the only one who is sick of the daily grind of strict formatting and record rotation.

You call yourself "alternative," but the only things I hear are only slightly left of Top 40 or MOR.

What you need is some diverse programming such as KALX's "Maximum Rock 'n' Roll." What about intriguing public affairs programs such as KFJC's "Hard Rain"? I hear almost no reggae, absolutely no hard core or artistic music. What is the problem? How about some innovation?

One more thing. Your DJs sound like they are trying just a little too hard to sound "professional," which is very annoying.

I suggest that you try some new things in the near future and stop trying to be the "Quake II." It just doesn't cut it.

Kevin Monahan  
Junior  
International business

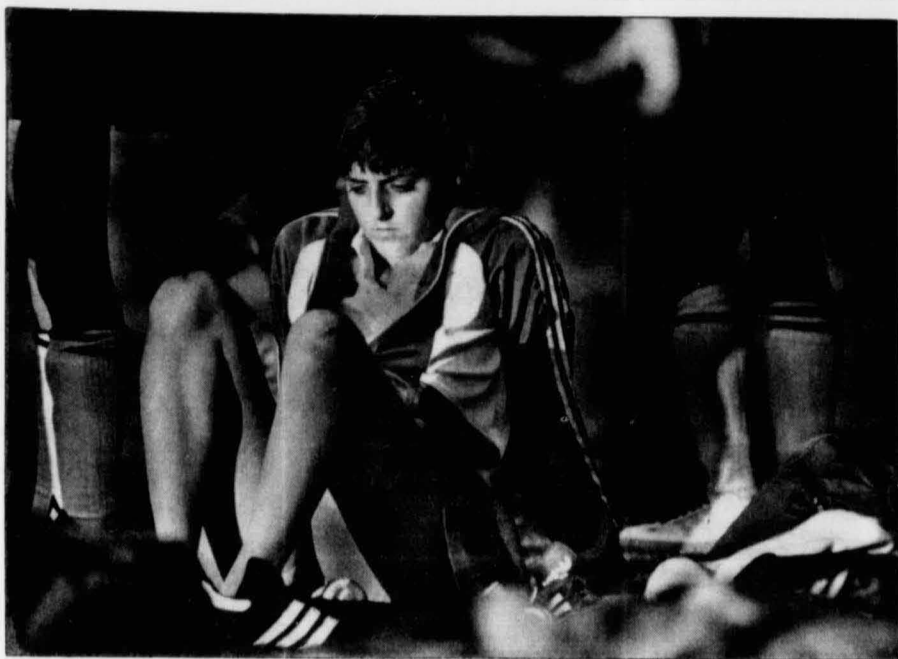
### Letter Policy

The Spartan Daily encourages readers to write letters. Bring them to the Daily office in Dwight Bentel Hall or to the Student Union Information Desk.

All letters must bear the writer's name, signature, major, phone number and class standing. Phone numbers and anonymous letters will not be printed.

The Daily reserves the right to edit letters.

The editorials and opinions on this page are solely the responsibility of the Daily staff and the authors.



Ken P. Ruinard — Daily staff photographer

Spartan forward Celine Regalia is obviously dejected after Wednesday's loss to Stanford

## Hockey team gives one away

By Scott Van Camp  
Daily staff writer

If Yogi Berra had been at Stanford Wednesday, he would have reiterated one of his famous sayings — "The game isn't over until it's over."

The SJSU field hockey team held a 2-1 lead in the final 30 seconds of regulation time when the Cardinal scored to tie the game, then went on to score again in the second overtime for a 3-2 win over the Spartans.

"We just weren't concentrating enough at the end," Spartan midfielder Mace Savelkoul said.

Stanford's Kathy Thomas weaved through the SJSU defense and knocked a shot past goalie Jackie McGarry, tying the game. Later, Dana Fleming added a penalty shot to give the Cardinal the victory.

Spartan coach Carolyn Lewis knew what her team had to do to hold the slim lead with only 30 seconds remaining.

"In that situation a team wants to control the ball but sometimes that can backfire and the team will let up. We just lost intensity," Lewis said.

The Spartans did, however, take control of the game in the first half.

Senior Celine Regalia scored unassisted seven minutes into the game for a 1-0 lead.

After Stanford's Thomas scored at the 18:37 mark, Spartan forward Imke Laumanns made it 2-1 four minutes later on an unassisted breakaway shot past the Cardinal goalie. The defending NorPac champion Spartans were confident.

"We were doing some good things offensively," Laumanns said.

Then the Cardinal came back.

After the game SJSU was stunned. Stanford was 0-2 in 1984 against SJSU, and the Spartans expected a win.

"We were the better team — until the end," Savelkoul said.

NOTES: SJSU fell to 1-2-1 in NorPac play and 3-3-1 overall. Stanford outshot the Spartans 28-11, with goalie McGarry picking up eight saves. . . The Spartans are now in fourth place behind the Cardinals in NorPac play, a position they're not used to. SJSU went undefeated in the conference last year. . . Early in the week, Lewis was wary of first-place Chico State's 3-0 start, since all of those games were played on the Wildcat's home turf. Chico lost to California Wednesday in Berkeley.

## Offensive woes continue

Spartan soccer team shut out 2-0 by the Cardinal

By Scott Van Camp  
Daily staff writer

At least they're consistent. The SJSU soccer team lost 2-0 to Stanford on the Farm Wednesday to remain winless in its last eight games.

The team, now 3-7-2 and 0-1 in Pacific Soccer Conference play, has suffered from a lack of offensive scoring power. Yesterday was no different.

The Spartans managed just eight shots on goal compared to 15 for Stanford.

Their best scoring opportunity came early in the game when a Cardinal committed a penalty near the goal, giving Scott Chase a free shot against Stanford goalie Tom Austin.

In an incident befitting the way things have gone for the team, Chase's shot hit the left post and bounced away. Chase had no ex-

cuses.

"I just missed it. I hadn't missed a free shot in four years," he said.

Stanford scored 15 minutes into the game when midfielder Marshall Monroe punched in a head shot off of a corner kick to make it 1-0.

In the second half the Spartans had the ball at Stanford's end more, but were unable to convert.

Cardinal forward Angel Vazquez scored the final goal at the 65-minute mark after getting past Spartan defenders Pat Rashe and Larry Norris. Vazquez forced goalie Joe Gangale to come out of the goal area and slipped the ball past him for the 2-0 final.

The game was the seventh shut-out for Stanford's Austin, who leads the conference with a 0.57 goals-against average.

Spartan coach Julius Menendez

said that a victory against Stanford, now 6-6-2 (1-1 in PSC play), would have been an upset.

"In the last few games they have beaten Washington 4-2 and lost a close 2-1 decision to (No. 3 ranked) UCLA, so they have been playing well," Menendez said.

The coach was baffled by his team's lack of offense.

"We just had no punch. We played well at the midfield, but couldn't get the ball in," he said.

Menendez also felt Chase's penalty miss may have affected more than just the score.

"It would have given us a lift and hurt Stanford psychologically. It was an unfortunate miss," Menendez said.

The Spartans face St. Mary's in a PSC contest 2 p.m. Saturday at Spartan Field.

## SJSU to battle No. 1 Stanford

By Anne Spandau  
Daily staff writer

For the second time this season, SJSU's volleyball team will try to accomplish what the Spartans haven't done since 1978 — beat Stanford.

The fourth-ranked Spartans will meet the No. 1 Cardinal tonight at 7:30 in Maples Pavilion. Stanford leads the series 15-8.

The first time the two teams met this season was in the final match of the Spartan Shops Invitational on Sept. 21. Stanford defeated SJSU 15-3, 12-15, 7-15, 15-11, 15-5.

According to SJSU head coach Dick Montgomery, the Spartans really didn't come that close to beating Stanford in that match.

"Whenever Stanford eased up at all, we were able to beat them," he

said. "Whenever we eased up, they were able to beat us."

Montgomery said the SJSU-Stanford matches are always important and not just because they are top-ranked teams.

"This is always a healthy rivalry for us," he said. "There's a lot of emotion involved, and we respect their players and they respect ours."

Stanford coach Don Shaw said his team isn't quite up to par.

"We've made some improvements, but we're still not playing our best volleyball," Shaw said.

Shaw also feels that his team's No. 1 ranking does not hurt his team.

"It's not really a big deal for us right now because we've been there before (most recently last year)," he said.

The Cardinal is led by three-time All-American Kim Oden. Oden, a senior, was also named "Volleyball Monthly's" Player of the Year in 1984. Also leading Stanford's attack will be junior outside hitter Barbara Fontana and sophomore hitters Nancy Reno and Theresa Smith.

"We played well against Kim and Barbara (in the last match), and we would like to continue to play well against them again," Montgomery said. "We need to play well against Theresa, though, too."

Montgomery said for the Spartans to win tonight, they will have to play better than they have lately.

"We need to play our best match of the year, and after that, we'll know if we're better," he said.

## Spinks may appeal decision

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Michael Spinks has a week to appeal or accept the World Boxing Council's decision to strip the new heavyweight champion of one of his three light heavyweight titles.

The WBC stripped Spinks of championship recognition Wednesday, saying he had violated a rule by holding titles in more than one division at the same time after he out-

pointed Larry Holmes to win the International Boxing Federation heavyweight title last month.

Butch Lewis, who promotes Spinks' fights, said it was no great loss.

"Everybody knows we didn't in-

tend to defend the light heavyweight title," Lewis said.

The money is in the heavyweight division, Spinks earned \$1 million for fighting Holmes and figures to earn much more in a rematch or a title defense against Gerry Cooney.

## History calls for close one

PALO ALTO — (AP) UCLA may have a winning record and Stanford a losing one this season, but if history dictates, this Saturday's football game between the Pacific-10 Conference schools should be a close one.

Five of the last seven meetings between the two schools have been decided by three points or less. Last year, Stanford held off the Bruins in the fourth quarter to post a 23-21 upset victory.

UCLA, 3-1-1 overall and 1-1 in conference, figures the logical favorite in the game, as the Bruins come off an impressive 40-17 victory over Arizona State last week.

The Bruins, however, will be without their two most potent offensive weapons.

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OCTOBER 9-18

# Another shot

## Former Spartan McNealy tries to hook up with Warriors

By Rob Gibbany  
Daily staff writer

Chris McNealy wasn't a big man when he graduated from Roosevelt High School in Fresno in 1979.

At 6-feet-2-inches, he didn't attract much attention from college recruiters.

Six years and two tours of Europe later, he's a muscular 6-7½, 210 pounds, and he's attracted the attention of the Golden State Warriors.

McNealy, a former SJSU standout, was invited to training camp by the Warriors earlier this year and is given a fair chance of making the team by Golden State head coach John Bach.

"There's no reason he can't put it together," Bach said, adding, "After a few more games, we'll have a better indication of his ability."

McNealy played a total of 25 minutes in the Warriors' first two exhibition games

**'I could've gone to Spain this year instead of coming here (to the Warriors). If this doesn't work out, it would be too late to go over there (Europe), but I'll still try.'**

— Chris McNealy,  
ex-SJSU forward

against Seattle and the Los Angeles Clippers.

Bach said a final decision on McNealy's status will be made on Oct. 20, five days before the Warriors' season opener against Denver.

Despite his guarded optimism about McNealy, Bach is very pragmatic about the chances of any player who wasn't one of the top picks in the NBA draft.

"It's no easy task for a player coming

into an NBA camp if he's not a first-round pick who has guaranteed money," he said. "He has to be the right man at the right place at the right time."

McNealy was in the right place at the right time when SJSU head basketball coach Bill Berry made a recruiting trip to Santa Barbara City College in 1980. He went to SBCC for one year after graduating from high school.

"Berry came to speak to my roommate," McNealy said. "I was determined to leave (SBCC), so I spoke with him."

"Berry said they'd been looking at me, but they were told I wasn't leaving," he said. "I told them that wasn't true."

McNealy had not been getting much encouragement from his coach at SBCC.

"My junior college coach was telling me that with one more year, I'd be ready to play at a four-year school," he said.

"But I had been playing (pickup games) at UC-Santa Barbara and Fresno State, and I knew I could play at a four-year school," he said.

Three years later, there was absolutely no doubt about his ability.

In 81 games at SJSU, McNealy scored 1,236 points, third best in SJSU history. He is also third in field goal percentage (55.1 percent) and assists (203), and fifth in rebounds (678).

McNealy also led the Spartans to the National Invitational Tournament his sophomore year (1980-81), where they lost in the first round to Texas-El Paso.

Berry looks back fondly on McNealy's time with the Spartans.

"He was a coach's dream," he said. "He was a student and he was an athlete. I didn't have to worry about him in the classroom or on the court."

"A coach would like to have 15 of those on his team every year," he said.

McNealy was selected as an honorable mention All-American and to the All-PCAA first team in both his junior and senior years.

His performance got him noticed by the Chicago Bulls, who drafted him in the second round of the 1983 NBA draft.

However, McNealy never signed with Chicago.

**'It's no easy task for a player coming into an NBA camp if he's not a first-round pick who has guaranteed money.'**

— John Bach,  
Warrior head coach

"The situation at Chicago was that they had a lot of forwards," he said. "It didn't look that good for me."

That same year, the Bulls had drafted three first-round picks — Ennis Whatley, Mitchell Wiggins and Sidney Green — to go along with veterans Orlando Woolridge and David Greenwood.

"I think I could have made the team, but I got a real good offer from Italy that was kind of hard to turn down," he said. The "real good offer" was for a six-figure salary to play for a team in Trieste, Italy.

Though the year in Italy "worked out real well," McNealy said he would do things differently if he had another chance.

"I probably would have stayed with Chicago because Italy would still be there," he said.

McNealy, who was still under the rights of the Bulls, returned at the end of the season in Italy and attended Chicago's veterans' camp before the following NBA campaign.

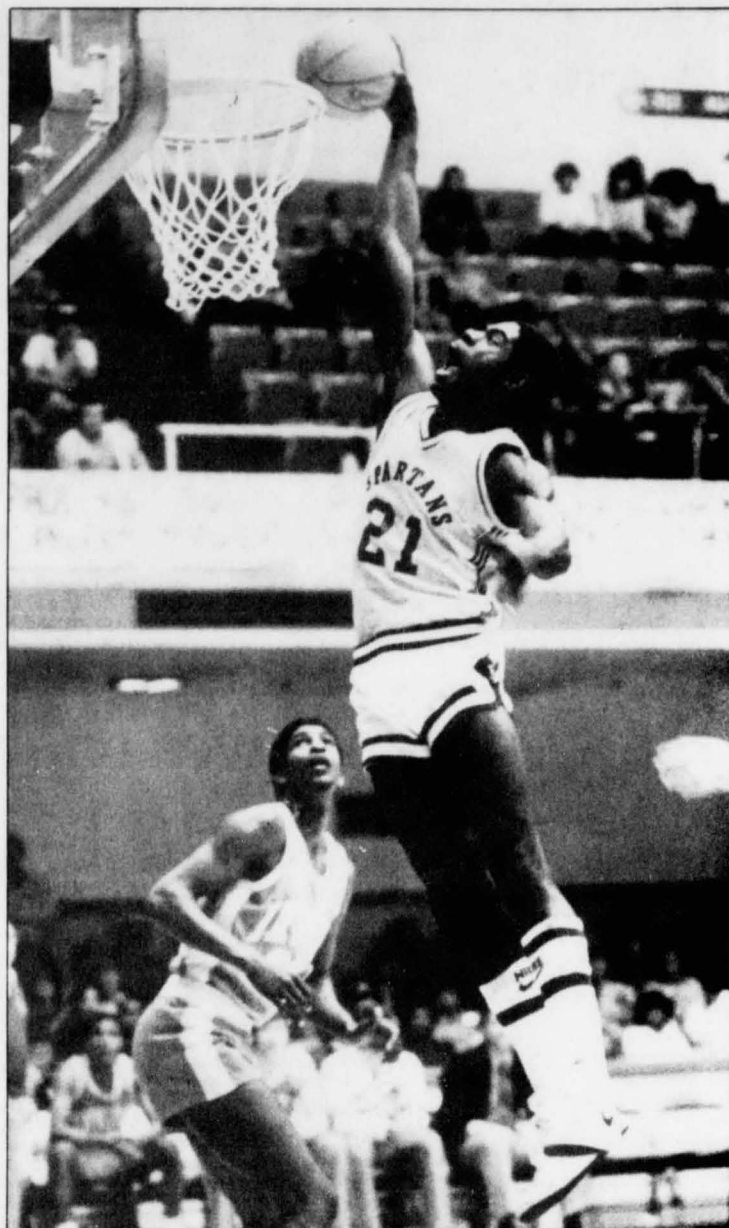
"I came back here to try out with Chicago again," he said. "It didn't work out, so they released me."

Following an abbreviated tour of Europe, he returned to SJSU last year to continue work toward a business management degree.

Then the Warriors called.

"I could've gone to Spain this year instead of coming here (to the Warriors) instead," he said. "If this doesn't work out, it would be too late to go over there (European basketball starts two months before the NBA), but I'll still try."

These days, it seems that McNealy is attracting all kinds of attention.



Ron Fried — Special to the Daily

Former SJSU Chris McNealy hopes to be dunking in a Warriors' uniform

# SJSU prepares for Fresno State's balanced offense

By Rob Gibbany  
Daily staff writer

At first glance, it looks like Saturday's game between SJSU and Fresno State will be an aerial circus.

It will match up the Spartans' passing attack, which is first in the PCAA and seventh in the nation with 311.8 yards per game, against the Bulldogs' Kevin Sweeney, who finished second in the NCAA passing derby last year to BYU's Robbie Bosco.

"Sweeney throws the ball deep better than anybody I've ever seen," linebacker Curt Lyon said. Included among the players Lyon has seen is Stanford's John Paye, a Heisman Trophy candidate.

Cornerback Stacey Gilcrest seconds Lyon's praise for Sweeney.

"Last week (against Fullerton State), we were going against receivers who could beat us rather than the quarterback," he said. "This week, we're going against a quarterback who can beat us."

Despite Sweeney's abilities, SJSU is more wary of the Bulldogs' rushing game.

"The biggest threat is their running game," Lyon said. "That's what we're going to try to stop."

This is very different from last year's Fresno State team, according to SJSU head coach Claude Gilbert.

"Their offense is a great deal more balanced this year," Gilbert said. "Last year, we were able to play for the pass, especially the deep pass because they were not able to run as well after losing a couple of running backs to injuries."

Fresno State head coach Jim Sweeney agreed that his team's running game deserves more respect this year.

"Last year, SJSU didn't defense the run at all," he said. "We were a terrible running team."

"But this year, they can't play the run that soft because we can get big plays from the run now," he said.

"With the backs we have now, we

might gain 24 yards instead of four."

One of the reasons for Fresno State's improved rushing game, according to Sweeney, is the presence of junior college transfer James Williams, the PCAA's leading rusher with 398 yards.

However, Williams may not be play against SJSU, according to Sweeney.

"He has a pinched nerve in his neck," Sweeney said. "He didn't play the last half against Hawaii (in last week's 24-24 tie between the Bulldogs and the Rainbows)."

"It's hard to say from day to day if he's going to play," he said. "He'll be O.K. and then he'll get hit (in practice) and it'll start hurting again."

However, Sweeney isn't too concerned about Williams' absence.

"We have a freshman, Kelly Skipper, who is playing extremely well for us," he said. "If we don't have James Williams for the game at all, we'll still be a much better rushing team."

"Our offensive line is much better than it's been in the past and that's where it starts."

SJSU's backfield has also suffered from injuries this year.

The most recent setback came in the Oct. 3 game against Fullerton State, when starting halfback Mike Meredith, the team's leading scorer, suffered torn ligaments in his right knee. Meredith is out for the season.

In his place will be K.C. Clark, who has played at free safety and strong safety for SJSU, though he played running back in high school four years ago.

"I felt like I had to do something

for the team," said Clark, who volunteered for the job. "As a Spartan, I want to win at all costs. I'll do whatever it takes to win."

"Deep in my heart, I've always been a frustrated running back trying to get out. This will help our team a considerable amount."


Offensive coordinator Terry Shea said Clark will not just play at running back for the Fresno State game.

"We're just so battered at that position that we need K.C. to play for us there for the remainder of the season," he said.

Larry Weldon, who had been playing free safety, will move into Clark's strong safety spot. Freddie Payton, a kick return specialist and backup running back, will take over at free safety.

Another move in the offensive backfield will take place at quarterback, where Doug Allen will start in place of Jon Carlson, who didn't practice this week due to an illness Shea described as similar to strep throat.

"Carlson will travel (with the team), but there's very little chance that he will play," Shea said.

<div>  </div>					
INTRAMURAL STANDINGS					
	W	L		W	L
<b>Volleyball</b>			<b>Volleyball</b>		
<b>IFC LEAGUE STANDINGS</b>			<b>IFC LEAGUE STANDINGS</b>		
Delta Sigma Phi	8	0	Theta Chi	0	6
Sigma Nu	8	0	Sigma Alpha Epsilon	6	2
Pi Kappa Alpha	0	8	Sigma Chi	8	0
<b>Volleyball</b>			<b>Volleyball</b>		
<b>IFC LEAGUE STANDINGS</b>			<b>Co-Ed Novice</b>		
Kappa Sigma	2	6	<b>Return of the Nads</b>	6	0
Phi Delta Theta	5	3	<b>Hyped Hup's</b>	5	1
Delta Upsilon	4	4	<b>Serves You Right</b>	1	5
Alpha Tau Omega	3	5	<b>Royce Regence</b>	1	5
<b>Volleyball</b>			<b>Free Fall</b>	<b>Ht.</b>	
<b>Co-Ed Novice Division 1</b>			<b>Geronimo's Ghosts</b>	16	3
Oriocci	2	6	<b>HELPIIIII</b>	16	2
Hoover	4	4	<b>Look Out Belo...</b>	15	2
Al's Pizzeria	3	5	<b>Look Mom No Hands</b>	25	0
				3	

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## Dry Toast

Peter Stein



"This steroids thing is getting out of hand!"

## The Real World

Manuel Ruiz



Zachromonius, the wee guru, rallies his congregation on the Jones' front porch.

## Bloom County



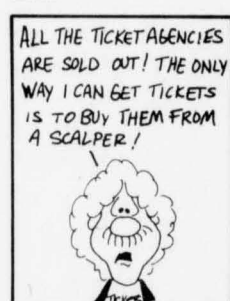
## Isaac Newt



## Daley



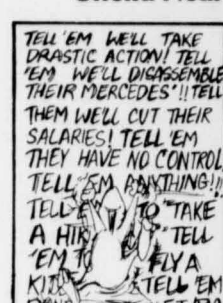
## Erk



## Berke Breathed



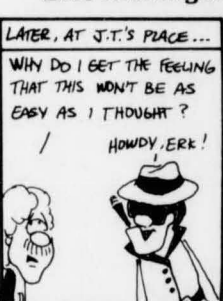
## Sheila Neal



## Jim Bricker



## Eric Kieninger



## Spartaguide

To include your information in Spartaguide, visit the Daily office in Room 208, second floor of Dwight Bentel Hall.

Associated Students Leisure Services is sponsoring sign-ups for intramural sports from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Leisure Services Office. For further information contact Craig Allison, Ed Gabel or Jeff Ganes at 277-2858.

The Golden Key National Honor Society will hold their first general meeting at 6 p.m. Monday in the Student Union Almaden Room. For further information contact Kris Christianson at 294-5658.

The Art Department will exhibit photographs by Joseph P. DeLappe starting Monday in the Art Building's

Gallery 2. For further information contact DeLappe at 280-5671.

Order of Omega Spring 1985 initiate pins and certificates are now available in Meredith Moran's office, Administration Building Room 242. For further information contact Meghan Norton at 279-2724.

The Teacher Education Division of the School of Education is sponsoring a group advisement meeting concerning the Multiple Subject Credential Program from 10:30 to 11:20 a.m. tomorrow in Sweeney Hall, Room 120. For further information contact Dana T. Elmore at 277-2681.

The Community Committee for International Students is sponsoring

conversational English tutoring classes for all international students interested beginning Monday. For further information contact Muriel Andrews at 279-4575.

Phi Delta Theta fraternity will hold a little sister rush party at 9 to-night at 48 South Seventh Street. For further information contact John Nakamoto at 947-9201.

The SJSU Humanities Club is holding a meeting at 11 a.m. today in the S.U. Amphitheater. For further information contact Cheryl at 277-8715.

A.S. Leisure Services will take sign-ups beginning at 8 a.m. today for a Napa Valley wine tasting tour on Oct. 19. For further information contact Brian Burke at 277-2858.

## West Garage construction ends

continued from page 1  
city and the architect engineer and the contractor that just didn't come to light until it became a problem and created an unanticipated delay," Orbach said.

"If all this had taken place in February," he said, "it wouldn't have been a problem. All of these changes required more work and more money and the Chancellor's Office had to approve these."

Also, an intended alternate exit to San Salvador on the north east side of West Garage will be an emergency road only, Orbach said.

Garage attendants at West Garage and other SJSU parking garages will be required to handle incident reports for those who have damage to

their cars while in the garages, Orbach said. Anyone parking over the space lines will continue to receive \$10 tickets for taking two spaces, as in the past, he said. Parking enforcement surveys the garages twice a day.

During the first two months of this fiscal year, parking violators paid \$57,000. These fines are used for alternative transportation.

Alternative transit can only use money collected from parking citations, traffic analyst Keith Opalewski said. It costs \$50 an hour to run the SJSU shuttle, he said. Last year, the shuttle cost more than \$50,000.

"It is a very expensive venture," Opalewski said.

The SJSU shuttle service averages at least 250 cars a day, he said.

As long as it is doing that amount, it makes it a worthwhile program, he added.

The shuttle was started by SJSU President Gail Fullerton because the students were evicted from the parking lot on Fourth and San Fernando streets to make way for retail shops, Orbach said. The students were evicted before construction on the West Garage. The shuttle was supposed to be a one-year deal, but it was so successful it was extended for a second year, he said.

The shuttle program will be reassessed at the end of the spring semester, Opalewski said.

There are also two new bus routes 301 and 302 that started operation Oct. 7. These are called the bonus bus.

## Yesterday

## Campus

The San Jose Planning Commission decided Tuesday to defer action until next Wednesday on SJSU's request to close San Carlos Street. SJSU Director of Public Information Dick Staley said he hopes the split vote on the commission will swing in

favor of SJSU at Wednesday's Planning Commission meeting. Staley said he felt the city council will decide upon the closure even if the reaction of the commission is unfavorable.

They joined SUBOD because they are concerned about the soon-to-be built Recreation and Events Center.

## Sports

The six vacant seats on the Student Union Board of Directors were filled Tuesday at the board's second meeting. Some of the new members

SJSU defeated California in a conference volleyball game, 15-12, 15-6. The Spartans are now 14-2 overall and 2-0 in conference play.

## Classified

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

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**MUST SEE TO APPRECIATE!!** The Overcomers is a dynamic group of Christians that enjoy the supernatural power & presence of God. The God of the universe is very much alive and wants to make himself known to you! Come and experience the presence, power, and love of God in a very real way. The Overcomers meet every Wednesday at 7:30pm at the Student Union, in the Costanoan room. Call Bill for info. 279-2133.

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**WORSHIP AT CAMPUS** Christian Center. Sunday Lutheran 10:45am. Catholic 4:00 and 8:00pm. Please call Campus Ministry at 298-0204 for worship counseling programs and study opportunities. Rev. Natalie Shires, Fr. Bob Leger, Sr. Joan Panella, Rev. Norb Firminhaber.

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# Remedial Ed program offers chance to succeed

continued from page 1

consists primarily of minorities, high school dropouts and young women who have had children, said READS director Peg Reed. She said there are still "some CYA referrals, although the number is diminishing."

"We don't accept anybody with assault, rape or violent crimes (convictions)," Chamberlain said. Of those accepted, he said, their offenses "are mostly drug related."

READS, an arm of the Special Education and Rehabilitation Services Division at SJSU, has received funding for two new classes that aimed at helping educationally handicapped adolescents in their search for a place in society.

With grants of \$12,000 from the Packard Foundation and \$12,000 from the Eastside Union High School District, READS has just signed a co-operative agreement with the Eastside School District that will enable failing students to undertake independent study with READS.

READS is also receiving a \$50,000 grant from the Hewlett Foundation to begin a "school-to-work" program designed to help students apply their education in their search for work.

There are 55 students currently enrolled in READS.

The independent study program is designed to prevent the students from the Eastside School District,

which is the largest in Santa Clara County, from giving up their education.

Reed said the last resort many students have before failing high school is independent study. But the catch is that the students are supposed to do homework on their own.

"They can no more do homework than they could fly to the moon," Reed said.

The agreement between the Eastside district and READS is an attempt to overcome this problem for the student.

The Eastside School District will have its independent-study students attend the READS program instead of their regular high school, with Eastside also putting a teacher at READS.

The teacher will spend an hour a week with the student on a one-to-one basis, and the student will use the other 11 hours a week for independent study.

"This will give us a much larger success rate for keeping them in school," Reed said.

READS is also starting a program that will help the students in coping with the rigors of finding employment.

"This is basically a two- to three-week workshop," counselor Chamberlain said. "We want them to get a job and keep it."

Chamberlain, who will be teach-

ing the workshops, said the thrust will be how to compete with other people in the job market.

The seven- to 10- pupil classes will explore interviewing techniques and job search techniques and explain how to use the unemployment office.

The students, who all have lower than a fifth grade learning level in at least one academic area (reading, writing, math), may stay in the class until they feel they are ready for the job market, "however long it takes to accomplish their goals," Chamberlain said.

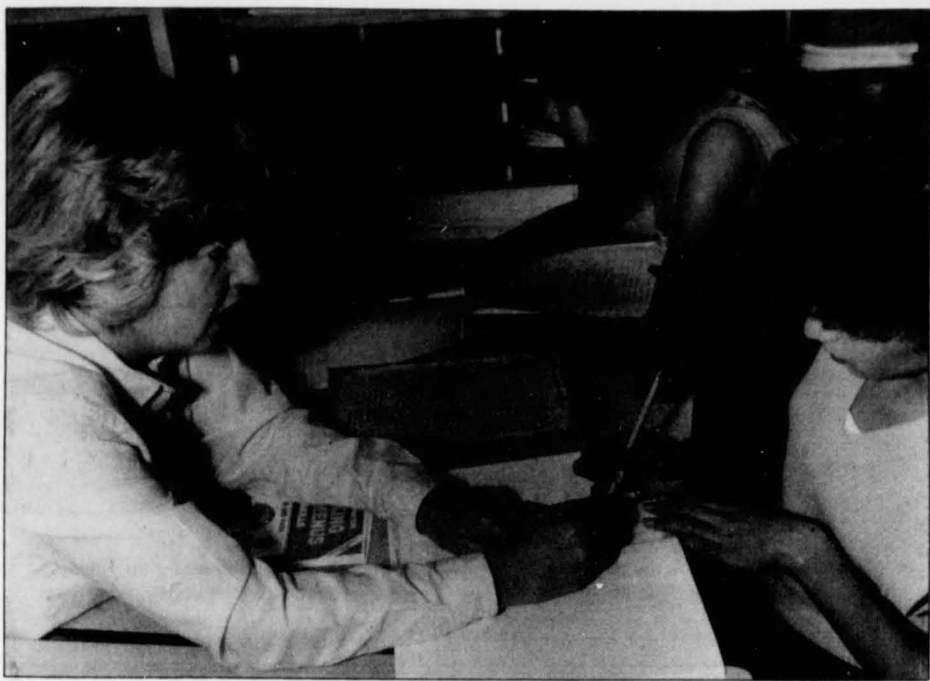
The READS program also serves as a training site for Learning Handicapped Credential Candidates at SJSU.

There are seven student-teachers at READS, said Garadis, the only full-time teacher in the program. She added that this provides a motivation for the students because the student to teacher ratio is only 5-to-1.

"This (also) provides a service to special education by giving the student-teachers an opportunity," Reed said.

The average age range for READS pupils is between 15 and 19, but can go as high as 25 in some cases.

The staff — Reed, Chamberlain and Garadis — all are SJSU graduates.



Mie Schneider — Daily staff photographer

Suzanne Garadis (left) tries to help READS student Barbara Martinez's math skills

## Student's day is not a winner

Man wins \$24, buys knife, gets on TV, then is jailed

continued from page 1

to three to five years in California Youth Authority. He was released one year ago and lives in East San Jose, surviving on Social Security checks.

Conner said he hasn't been able to get an education because he has dyslexia, a reading impairment.

Although Chamberlain speculated that Conner had spent his Social Security check that day, Conner said it was just "pocket money."

"My psychiatrist says that I don't have normal common sense," Conner said.

Conner still maintains that he did not know it was against the law to bring a machete on campus.

"The point is that I got screwed over by the system," Conner said. "Somebody should have stuck behind me."

Conner said he will attend another remedial school in two weeks, but he declined to reveal the name.

Currently there are no restrictions on who may purchase California Lottery tickets.

"As long as they are over 18 they can purchase the tickets," said Marlene Valencia of the State Lottery Commission in Sacramento.

"The lottery is a rip-off," Conner said. "I screwed up myself. I guess I'm to blame."

Maybe it was just an unlucky day.

## A.S. Board fights budget deficit

continued from page 1

items. Other items are annually funded items, such as reimbursement of student fees to students at Moss Landing where A.S. services are not available. Each student pays \$10 toward the A.S. from their fees each semester.

The budget for this year was prepared by last year's A.S. board.

"The previous board failed to take into consideration the cost of living increase for A.S. employees," Miramontes said. "As a result, we had to take that out of the general fund."

"They included it (the cost of living increase) as a budget stipulation," said A.S. Business Director Jean Lenart. "That's what they've done for the last two years. But remember that stipulations can be changed."

The stipulation, which was added to the budget in 1983, states that cost of living increases for full-time A.S. employees will be taken from the general fund. Last year's board allocated \$16,256 from the general fund for an A.S. employee cost of living increase. The A.S. currently has nine full-time employees who will receive a cost of living increase.

"In order to increase the size of the budget, we just said that before money is allocated to student groups (through special allocations) it goes to employees," said Michael Schneider, last year's A.S. president. "We put in a stipulation that before any money comes out of the general fund it goes to the A.S. employees for their raise."

The general fund is set up with unused funds from A.S.-funded groups' accounts. The unused funds revert back to the general fund at the end of each school year. How much money is in the general fund in not known until an annual audit, con-

ducted in the fall, has been completed.

"The reason why you shouldn't leave the cost of living increase out of the budget is because you never know how much will be in the general fund," O'Doherty said. "It varies from year to year."

Lenart said the process of relying on the general fund for cost of living increases "could be" risky.

"It certainly should be considered each year," Lenart said.

Schneider said last year's board thought money reverting from student groups would be enough in the general fund to cover the cost of living increase. He also said that the \$35,000 donation from Spartan Shops would "back it up."

However, last year's board had allocated all of the Spartan Shop donation to start a typing service and a school yearbook.

"We were hoping these would make money," Schneider said.

The typing service and yearbook projects were eliminated last May by

the present board. The board allocated all but \$4,846.50 of those funds to groups that were left out of this year's budget.

Schneider said the board could have set the \$35,000 aside to cover the cost of living increase.

"We had assumed that the rest of the budget was fiscally responsible," O'Doherty said.

The stipulation that states that A.S. employee cost of living increases come out of the general fund is not "set in stone," O'Doherty said.

"That's something that should be waived," she said. "It should be omitted all together."

The A.S. board can waive a budget stipulation with a two-thirds vote.

The \$25,244.70 transfer from the operating reserve approved by the board Wednesday will have to be repaid by the end of the school year.

"The first request to go before the budget committee should be for \$24,244.70 to replenish this fund," said A.S. Executive Assistant Paul Sonneman.

## LINES

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